Cration of G. P. R. James, Esq., in Honor of the late Duke of Wettington.

[From the Boston Chronicle, Nev. 11]

Last evoning, in the Melodoon, G. P. R. James, Esq., delivered as oration in honor of his Grace the late Duke of Wellington. The doors were open at quarter before seven o'clock, and the vast throng, that had for a full hour preceding been gathering in front of the building, were admitted.

The decorations of the rostrum and hall generally were very beautiful and highly appropriate. In the front, above the rostrum, upon the wall, was hung a portrait of Queen Victoria. Above the pisture were suspended two English flags, the folds of which fell on either side of the picture. In front of this, upon the rostrum, was a bronze lion, and on the pedestals on either side was a portrait of the Duke of Wellington, draped in black—the one on the right represented the Duke in military dress, in 1815; on the left a portrait, bearing date 1852. To the left had bearing the name of "Webster," and to the left the English flag, also heavily draped, and bearing the name of "Webster," and to the left the English flag, also heavily draped, and bearing the name of "Weblington." From the English flag, in the centre, to the dome, were hung American streamers. Near the footlights, extending across the stage, were eight pedestals, envined with emblems of mourning: from the two centre ones were coats of arms of Wellington and Webster. On the restrum were the Governor, eight of the Council, Hon. Abbott Lawrence, several of the clergy, and other distinguished Englishmen and Americans.

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At half past seven the hall, including the galleries, was very deasely crowded; not a vacant seat or standing place was to be found in the hall. Although a large portion of the audience were Americans, there were very many of the oldest English residents prosent. Before the oration, Rt. Rev. Bishop Eastburn addressed the Throne of Grace. His petition was solemn and deeply impressive. Mr. James was then introduced.

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THE ORATION.

He commenced by saying:—These are solemn days in which we live; these are solemn days that have fallen upon us now, upon both sides of the Atlantic. From one common brotterhood arises one common wai! "Wellington and Webster!" Strange, most strange, are the great events of Providence that have visited both sides of the Atlantic. Death has struck down the must noble man in each country. Wellington and Webster will live alike on the rolls of fame forever—one excelling as an orator, the other in deeds of arms, and nearly related in one grand principle—the leve of country. I am called upon to doa! particularly with my fellow-countryman—the great man of Europe; but I may be excused, if I pause one moment to pay a passing tribute to the great man of America. Scidents it the happy fortune of one to have known we such usen; to have known so great a man as Webster sufficiently to feel and appreciate the great, the gigantic intellect of the man; such has been my fartone and such are the feelings which affect me, that I cannot speak of Wellington without speaking of him whom, though I did not know him intimately. I may call my friend to feel and appreciate the great, the gigantic intellect of the man; such has been my fortone and such are the feelings which affect me, that I cannot speak of Wellington without speaking of him whom, though I did not know him intimately, I may call my friend —Webster. I must new, having paid this tribute not so much to him as to my own feelings, speak of Wellington. Strange, most strange, that death should have so suddenly deprived fingland of her greatest man—her noblest chiefcam. Though Wellington had reached the advanced age of Si years, still his decease caused the nation a surprise—caused a tide of consternation in our land, and not only did this tide affect our country, but its ripples were felt all over the continent of Europe, and I may say America. So great was the consternation and surprise, when, from the castle of Kent. the intelligence ran all over the country that Wellington was dead, upon the spot where Clesar, two thousand years ago, invaded the country, that not that event—not the appearance of the sails of his gaileys, could have created a greater surprise. Yet why was this—we knew the event must come, and must come shortly; but for fitsy years the eyes of England were turned upon him; they had seen him go forth from field to field, from victory to victory; they had seen peace and prosperity follow in his footsteps, and his enemies fly before him; they regarded him as the great prop and support of the throne, and had even been taught to believe that he would triumph over fatte, and that Wellington would be immortal. He will have one immortality—that which virtue and right slone can give. The speaker proposed to deal, first, with his military greatness, his character as a statesman, and lastly, with his character as a military man, many regard him wrongly, and he is wrongly estimated, often, by Englishmen themselves. In comparing the Dake of Wellington with Napoleon great injustice has been done to both. It is not my object to deery his time. This is a bold assertion, but I must compare the sy were, to employ strategy, and to call into action his genius—and the sources of his greatness never failed him. When obstacles apparently issurmountable rose like a barrier before him, his inventive genius and stratagem devised means to scale and overcome the barrier. But the assertions of an orator are nothing, unless supported by details. It will be impossible in the shore space of a single evening to follow his whole career, and I shall therefore are read only such points as will show whether the tract only such points as will show whether the assertions I have made are correct or not; and illustrate the fact that variety and sagacity were the great elements of his military greatness and the secret of his success. I will briefly refer to his early life. He was born in Ireland, in 1769—the same year as Napoleon. And, before we go any further, I must pause to refate a fa se and slacederous assertions that has been made in this constry and in Europe, that he was ashamed of his country and aimed to conceal the fact that he was an Irisaman. The assertion is falle, unqualifiedly false. The Duke was teo great, too wise, too just, to be be ashamed of any circumstance of fate. The Duke once, in speaking of the gallantry of his troops in the Penticular war, said the firsh troops were as fine and as gallant as any under his command. (Tao orator peake of the family from which the Duke decenced, but said it was useless—it was quite ridiculous, to more than briefly alfudeto his parentage.) At an early age he was sent to Eton, a famous reminary in England, but probably he did not make particular progress there. He afterwards entered a military school in France We trans Wellington and Napoleon from the late of England to the lele of Elba, from the period of receiving their first commission to their first commission to their first and last meeting at Waterloo. The Duke received his first commission to their first commission have he was supplied to the less of Elba, from the period of receiving their first commission to their first commission have a supplied to the less of Elba, from the period of receiving their first commission to their first commission have he was a supplied to the less of Elba and the supplied to the less of the supplied to the supplied to the l

Wellesley. The speaker then traced him to a separate command. He related the peculiar manner in which a robber obleftain was liberated from prison by the English, and afterwards because the deadly and powerful foe of his benefactors. A campaign mere resembling the chase of wild beasts than anything else was the result. Wellesley was signally victorious. This, the speaker regarded as quite important as illustrating the duke's Indian mode of warfare. In the last great battle with this chieftain, Wellesley had but four regiments, but notwithstanding the great disparity in numbers, the duke sprang upon him like a lion, and he fell upon the plain. On that field of battle, beside a cannon, was found a young boy, who, through the whole campaign, had accompanied his sire, who was now slain. Wellesley took him in his arms and carried him to his camp. He subsequently educated and provided for him, and left him a civilized man and a Christian. The speaker dwelt at great length upon the Indian diffuculties, the bloody battles, and the brilliant victories of Wellington, all of which illustrated conclusively the assertions which had at first been made. He then briefly spoke of the attempt of France to subjugate Spain and Portugal, and of the interference of Ecgland. Here, teo, a succession of brilliant victories were achieved, and Wellesley won additional laurels, and displayed in a still more remarkable manner his genius and poculiar talents. After recounting the many great battles in which this here was triumphant, he gave a glowing description of the battles of Salamanea and Waterloo, and added of Wellington, "This is the man that a French historian has called 'only fit for the stolid operations of defensive warfare." In speaking of Wellington and Napoleon—the one who conquered for otters, the other who vanquished for himself; one oppressed, the other raised; one delightai to deceive that he might gain a battle, the other would not deceive even to prevent a defeat; one would not seen to the romanne, courteons, and kind. H

Board of Educat on.

Nov. 10 — The President in the chair.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Hibbard offered the following resolution:—
Resolved, That the eighth article of the rules of order adopted by this Board, and which provides that "no member shall withdraw from the meeting without permission of the President," be binding on its members.

On motion of Mr. Davis, the resolution was laid on the table.

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RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

The PRESIDENT laid before the Board the resignation of Henry Nicoll, Eq., Commissioner of the First ward. Ordered on file.

Also, a communication from the school officers of the First ward, nominating Charles Stewart as Commissioner, and Randolph W. Townsend as Inspector of Common Schools, in the said ward.

On motion of Mr. Murphy, the following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That Charles Stewart be, and he is hereby appointed Commissioner of Common Schools for the First ward, in the place of Henry Nicoll, resigned.

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Resolved, That Randolph W. Townsend be and he is hereby appointed Introctor of Common Schools for the First ward, in place of Daniel Noonan, removed from the ward.

Mr. Stewart appearing in the room, the President invited him to come forward to the clerk's table to take the cath of office. The clerk administered the coath, and Mr. Stewart took his scat as a member of the Board.

Mr. T. E. Smirn presented a communication from the school officers of the Fifth ward, nominating D. Randolph Martin as Trustee for said ward. On motion of Mr. Smith, the following resolution was adopted:—

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Resolved, That D. Randolph Martin be and he is hereby appointed Trustee of Common Schools in the Fifth ward, in place of John F. Seaman, removed from the ward.

Mr. Hibbard presented the annual report of the Inspectors of Common Schools for the Seventeenth ward, which was ordered on file.

Mr. Murphy moved to resume the consideration of the following resolution, which was before the Board at the adjournment of the last meeting. Carried:

Resolved, That a special committee on five members be appointed to draft a bill to carry out the propositions submitted by the Committee of Conference with the Public School Society, and adopted by this Board, and for no other purpose whatever, and to report the same to this board.

The President appointed the following as said committee:—Meesrs. Murphy, Cary, C. H. Smith, Beadle and Field.

PLANS OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Mr Carter offered a resolution proposing premi ums to architects for the best plans of school buildings. Referred to Committee on Buildings and Repairs.

FREE ACADEMY.

Mr. MONTEITH submitted a resolution proposing to amend the rules for the government of the Free Academy relative to examinations. Referred to the Executive Committee.

COMMUNICATIONS REFERRED.

Mr. T. E. SMITH presented a communication from T. R. Jacksen, relative to balance of compensation as architect of Ward School No. 29. Referred to Finance Committee.

Also, a communication on the subject of the salaries of the teachers in the colored Ward School No. 3. Referred to Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. Stourt, the report of the Committee on the Course of Studies, proposing forms of certificates for teachers' license, was taken from the table, and, on motion of Mr. Watersury, recommitted.

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The PRESIDENT laid before the Board a communi-

cation from Mr Edmond Andrade, proposing to in-troduce into the schools a new system of teaching music. Referred to the Committee on the Course Studies.
The PRESIDENT appointed Mr. Waterbury Chair

man of the Committee to prepare the Annual Report, in place of Mr. Nicoll, resigned.
On motion of Dr. Bradles, the Board adjourned to Wednesday, the 17th inst, at 5 o clock P. M. ALBERT GILBERT, Clerk.

Court of General Sessions.

Before Jugge Beebe and Aldermen Boyes and Barr.

Nov 11... Trial for Binglary — At the opening of the Court this merning, a young man named James McQuade was put to the bar for trial. on an indictment for burglary in the record degree in breaking into the dwelling house No 44 Union place, occupied by Mr. Edward Sanaford during the absence of the family in the country some where about the middle of September last, stealing therefrom a quantity of wearing apparel and silver ware, amounting in value to many hundred dollars. Officer Burley was placed on the stand and testified that from information received, he heard of certain valuable dresses which had been sold to a waman in thurch threet, the property corresponding with that stelen from the residence of Mr. Sandford, Seatch was made for the man who sold the articles, and subsequently Meduade was arrested and in the room where the prisoner was caught, a shawl and silver salver were found, which were also identified by Mr. Sandford as a portion of his stelen property. On the charge made by the Court, the jury found the prisoner guilty of burglary in the third degree. The convict was remanded for saltence.

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Trial for u Grand Larceny.—A young woman, named Margaret Lanan, was put on trial on an indictment for grand farceny, charged with stealing \$110 in gold and brake bills, the property of Jonathan D. Howell Mr. Hewell was placed on the stand, and testified that the princtor was in his rervice as a domestic, and while thus employed, various runs of money were stolen from his trunk. The first money missed was \$60, the next time \$46, and at two subsequent periods \$10 each time. making in all \$110. Ultimately susption rested on the prisoner, and she was arrested by police officer Churchill, who found in the prisoner's trunk \$55 in gold coin and bank bills, and on her person \$8.75. The money was thetified legally, and sli that was informal of the prisoner's trunk which the money was stolen, fitted the look of the prisoner's trunk but no evidence was shown that the key of the prisoner's trunk but no evidence was shown that the key of the prisoner's trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted that from which the money was stolen. Rited the look of the prison er's trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted that from which the money was stolen. But fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted that from which the money was trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted the look of the prison er's trunk fitted and on the part of the people by Mr. Hill. the efficient District Airorney. The Court charged the jury, who, after a deliberation of two hours, came into court and stated they were unable to agree upon a verdic. The Court discharged them from any faither consideration of the case. The prisoner was remained back to prison.

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ADJOURNED TOWN MERTINGS IN MASSACHUSETT The law provides that town meetings may be adjourned if necessary, for the choice of representatives, to the next day, and again to the next any meeting day, but no farther. But in uses another meeting shall be necessary for the choice of representatives, such meeting shall be held on the fourth Mor day of the tame month of November - Sulem Gazetts.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

TSURBOAY, Nov. 11—6 P. M.

The stock market this morning opened with great buoyancy, which was maintained with remarkable firm-ness at the close. A further advance in Krie took place, on a rumor that the great opposing parties had coalesced their interests, and that no more contractors stock would be issued. Nicaragua was firm, but after the board a report got about that the President was about te resign, which caused several holders to sell. The stock declined to 28½, but it was supposed that it would soon recover from this momentary depression. There are parties who are now desirous of buying, who were a short time ago gellers of the stock. Cumberland was not so strong in the afterneon as in the morning, but on the whole it was telerably well sustained. Canton was well supported, and telerably well sustained. Canton was well supported and again touched 58. The money market is abundantly supplied, and rates are tending downward. There is no speculative movement affeat in the community, and the action in the market is of a spaemedic character. The market at the second board was heavy, and Nicaragua de. olined to 28. Other stocks did not vary materially. North American Trust, 22½ to 22½; New Jersey Zinc, 11½ to 12.

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The quantity of cartain articles imported into this port, to day, was as follows:—

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The value of importations into, and exportations from the republic of Chile, during the first six months of the year 1852, was as annexed:--

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF CHILE-FIRST SIX MONTHS OF

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Brazil 103.191	New Granada	470
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 Excise
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 Specified duties
 274.613

 Goods on which duties were paid ad valorem
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 Goods free of duty
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 Total
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## CITY TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11—6 P M.
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\$4.66% for pots, and \$5.56% for pearls per barrel. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour was more active, and dearer; the

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were purchased at 5c. a 5½c, including 706 for retaing, at 5c; and 560 loxes of brown Havans, at 6½c, per lb Winns — The coly important sale reported to-day was of 50 qr. casks of Burgundy port, at 57½c per gallon.

RECENTRS OF PRODUCE THIS DAY.

BY NORTH RIVER BOARS—16 222 bbls. flour; 365 do. provisions; 794 do whickey; 1.719 do beef; 5 000 bushels cats; 10.737 do wheat; 164 pkgs butter; 4.324 do. cheese, and 14 bbls sahes.

By Eric Ballagad.—1,816 bbls. flour; 323 do. beef; 434 boxes cheere, and 481 do. butter.

By Naw Haven Railroad.—05 pkgs. butter, and 320 do. cheese.

ADTERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

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FIURS OF ALL NATIONS.—STIMULATED BY THE great demand that new exists in European ettics for this elegant, useful, and indispensable article of ladies' costume, as also by the enormous expense that has hitherto attended the purchase of fine furs in this country, the proprietor has been induced to enter largely into this branch of business, with a determination to maintain the reputation his establishment hold, as the first in this city for fashion, excellence, and economy; and having purchased to a great extent during the past summer at the litudence Bay, Russian, and other for sales, he can ofer advantages in this department not to be found at any other store in the country.

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A CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE—WANTED, A CEN-theman of energy capacity and sufficient capital, to take the entire management of a series of first class vocal concerts, with competent parties, not unknown to fame, to make the tour of the Union. Address B. J. F., Herald effice.

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New York, November 8, 1852. FELIX CAHN.

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